Wartburg Trumpet

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'Mates' Kelley, Buchheim Poll 85% To Win Election

Roommatas Bud Buchheim, new student body vice-president, and John Kelley, next year's prexy, map out plans for '52-53 after sweeping last Monday's presidential election.

By Char Haug

The student body prexy race is over and John Kelley ran first on 191 votes, with roommate "Bud" Buchheim only eight votes behind to take the vice-presidency. Neal Winkler "curled" up and Hank Oiers sold his dark horse to the Den.

That, in a nutshell, sums up the outcome of last week's vigorous campaigning and Monday's final election.

In one of the most publicized elections in history, nearly eighty-five per cent of the votes went to Kelley and Buchheim, who advocated such measures as more active NSA, continued work on the prayer-meditation chapel, greater participation in student leadership and experimentation with an honor system.

Concerning the election, the winning caodidates commented, "We would like to thank our campaign managers, Vic Wenger and Gib Nass, for all their work on the election. We also want to thank all students who had enough confidence in us to put us in these positions of high honor.

"We will try to live up to the expectations of the students, so that, with their advice and assistance, this next year may be one of the greatest and most progressive in Warthurg's history."

'Centennial Sentinels' Due Fri.

By Mel Blobaum

If planning and expense mean anything, this year's Junior-Senior banquet promises to be the most elaborate affair of its kind seen here in some time.

Under the theme "Centennial Sentinels," which was suggested by Kathy Mueller, junior, the event will descend on St. Paul's parish house at 6 p.m., Friday, May 2.

Plans date all the way back to hefore the Christmas holidays, and reports have it that the junior class is going to infinite ends, financially, to put on an elaborate show. The program features an original musical production, "Sentinel of Saginaw," written by Bernie Hilmer and directed by Hilmer and Hank Diers.

Fuchs, Sexter Will Star

The play is a farcical adventure romance of the medieval era, complete with dragons, heroes and lovers. Cast in lead roles are Margaret Fuchs and Jim Sexter. The entire production is written, staged and dramatized hy juniors.

High spot of the evening will he "The Successful Life," an address hy the Rev. Allred G. Rausch of Des Moines. The speaker is pastor of Zion Lutheran church in that city and president of the Wartburg Alumni association.

Gus To Emcee

Geoeral Chairman Al Dieter announced this week that Gus Schumacher will act as master of ceremonies. Gus is one of KWAR's sportscasters and a sportswriter for the TRUMPET. He is known to many as a walkiog thesaurus and campus wit.

Dieter also guaraotees that the program will be "short and sweet." Following the banquet, a photo service will he provided for couples wishing to have pictures taken. Significant shots of the affair will also be made available at a later time.

Committee chairmen working with Dieter are Norm Wente, arrangements; Myrna Dreier, decorations; Evelyn and Marilyn Dreier, invitations; Bernie Hilmer and Hank Diers, program; Anna Diers and Gene Gauerke, publicity, and Dick Phillips, tickets.

Tickets Still Avallable

Acrording to Phillips, all seniors are entilled to one ticket free. Passes for their dates and for juniors are $1.50. Although ticket sales officially closed yesterday, Phillips announced that some are still available for those who may get dates over the week-end.

Urging junior and senior men to date heavily, Dieter remarked, "On this campus the J-S banquet is the social function of the year. Men, why not share it with that irresistihle girl? And, girls, this is leap year, you know. That timid man you've heen winking at all year is dying to he asked."

Movie 'The Mikado' Will Show Tonight

"The Mikado," screen version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, will be shown tonight in the Little Theater at 7:30. Starring Kenny Baker and John Barclay, and featuring the D'Oyly Carte chorus, the movie will he in technicolor.

"To defray the high expenses of this film, we would appreciate it if you would open your hearts and pockethooks to the cause when the freewill offering is taken," stated Allan Dieter, junior, in charge of this entertainment.

Scholarship Blanks Due

Applications for all scholarships to he considered for the 1952-53 school year must he returned to the dean of women's office by May 1, it was emphasized this week by Miss Perna Lohn, of the scholarship committee.

Classes Will Choose Prexies Monday; 16 Named In Primaries Last Wednesday

Election of next year's sophomore, junior and senior class presidents will be conducted Monday, April 28, in Luther hall. Results of Wednesday's class primaries placed seven freshmen, nine sophomores and eight juniors on the ballot, according to Marie Schiffler, sophomore and Senate elections committee chairman.

Because of ties the sophomore and junior hallots are longer. According to the amendment to the student body constitution passed recently, seven are to be chosen in primary voting, the top two remaining on the presidential ballot.

Senatorial Final May 5

Senatorial election will be held Monday, May 5, each class choosing three Senators from among the remaining primary nominees plus the defeated presidential candidate.

Leading the fresbman class were Boh Adix and Norm Melchert, one of whom will head the class next year. Others named to the Senatorial hallot are Chuck Bose, John Deines, Art Diers, Ruth Fritschel and Edward Paape.

Fritschel, Ristau Vie

Sophomore presidential aspirants are Ted Fritschel and Jerry Ristau. Running for the three Senate offices will be Sig Becker, Janet Reinhardt, Ronald Matthias, Barry Bomhoff, Lila Antholz, Gretchen Krieger and Charles Wittenberg.

Margaret Fuchs and Norm Wente head the junior class presidential slate. Nominated for Senate positions were Al Dieter, Doug Allen, David Geske, Bernie Hilmer, Eunice Langholz and Floyd Olson.

Senate Gets Space For More Bulletins

Through cooperation with the religious activities committee, the Student Seoate has procured the use of the south section of the glass-cased bulletin board in Luther hall, according to Paul Schubert, student body president.

"This space is ordinarily used for religious announcements," said Schubert, "hut may now he used for miscellaneous student announcements. We intend to use it for notices which should be posted for a week or more."

Such announcements must be submitted to the Senate by 10 a.m. Fridays. They will he posted for one week, unless otherwise specified.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 27
- 8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 9:15 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
- 10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 4 p.m. — Music recital, Little Theater
- 4:30 p.m. — Mission Fellowship picnic, Englewood park

Monday, April 28
- 3 p.m. — Tennis, ISTC, Knights' tennis courts
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie
- 7:15 p.m. — Castle Tales
- 7:15 p.m. — Fortress
- 7:15 p.m. — Hans Sachs
- 7:30 p.m. — Class meetings
- 7:30 p.m. — Organ recital, St. Paul's

Tuesday, April 29
- All day — Old Times Day
- 10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. Edward Schramm, "Lutheran Unity"
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Carl Elben
- 7:30 p.m. — Science club

Wednesday, April 30
- 2 p.m. — Tennis, Loras, Knights' tennis courts
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Don Wanderseo
- 7:30 p.m. — Schiffler-Winnie recital, Little Theater

Thursday, May 1
- 10 a.m. — Convo, the Rev. David Rhenius Devaprasad, "India and the Western World"
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Mr. Devaprasad
- 7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players
- 7:15 p.m. — "W" club

Friday, May 2
- 6 p.m. — Junior-Senior banquet St. Paul's parish hall
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vespers, Al Lange

Schiffler, Winnie In Senior Recitals Wed.

Paula Schiffler, student of Miss Ruth Preusser, piano teacher, and Jean Winnie, student of Roy Glahn, voice, will present a piano-voice recital in the Little Theater Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Winnie is a senior four-year teacher, while Miss Schiffler is a bachelor of music education major. Both girls bave been members of the Wartburg Choir for the past three years.

Schumann's "Dedication" will hegin Miss Winnie's half of the program. Following this will be "Ich Grolle Nicht" hy Schumann, "In the Fashion" and "Vespers" hy A. A. Milne, "The Little Old Lady in Lavender Silk" by Vinmont and "Sing to Me, Sing" by W. E. Henley.

Included in Miss Schiffler's piano selections will he Bach's "Prelude in G Minor," "Variations Sericuses, Op. 54" hy Mendelssohn, "Warum, Op. 12, No. 3" hy Schumann, Schubert's "Moments Musicoux, Op. 94," "Little Suite," hy Roy Harris, "Ballade in A-flat major, Op. 47" and Ernst Toch's "The Juggler, Op. 31, No. 3."

Schramm, India Pastor Fill Convocation Slate

Outside speakers from Columbus, Ohio, and India are on next week's convo program. Edward Schramm, Lutheran Standard editor, will address the student body Tuesday, while the Rev. David Rhenius Devaprasad of fndia is to appear Thursday.

Dr. Schramm will speak on "Lutheran Unity." He received an hooorary doctorate from Luther college last fall for his efforts in this field. Dr. Schramm also holds an honorary doctorate from Capital university.

Title of Mr. Devaprasad's address will be "India and the Western World." He received his B. A. from Madras Christian college and his B. D. from India Lutheran Theological college.

Voice, Piano Pupils In Recital Sunday

Students of Roy Glahn, teacher of voice, and Miss Ruth Preusser, piano, will present a miscellaneous recital in the Little Theater at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Voice students participating will he Tennie Wuebhens, Delores Sackmann, Alvin Koeneman, freshmen, and Dorothy Draper, Joan Haven and Derold Rice, sophomores.

Ruth Fritschel and Myra Bergstraesser, freshmen; Ev Blobaum, sophomore, and Eunice Langholz, junior, will appear in piano selections on the program.

U.S. Negro Chosen At Student Hearing

Wartburg will have a Negro student from the United States on campus next fall if this semester's student hody project proves successful, Paul Schuhert, student body president, announced Thursday.

At the first publie student hearing ever ronducted here, students met with the Senate last Monday night and expresed preference for an American student over a foreign Negro student. The hearing was the result of confusion which occurred after the project to offer a Negro scholarship was adopted last month..

"The preference for an American student was almost unanimous," stated Schubert. "Consequenlly, the Seoate voted acrordingly."

Disposition of the scholarship will be given to the scholarship committee, which will attempt to make arrangements for bringiog a Negro student here next fall.

Reading Room Displays Poetry Day Awards

On display in the new library reading room is a large oil painting presented to Wartburg recently hy the Iowa Poetry Day association for entering the most poems in the college division of the society's annual contest.

Also shown are collections of poetry hy fowa authors, awarded for ranking more poems than any other college, and a framed award won hy Gus Schumacher on his first place college division poem.

Insurance Actuary Will Talk Monday

E. J. Rod, actuary of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of Science club to be held in the Grossmann hall lounge, Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Rod will speak to the group nn "The Work of an Actuary." Also at the meeting, plans will he formulated on the proposed trip to the "Velshea" at Iowa State rollege next month. This month's program will be presented hy the math department.

Memorial Fund Low; Offering Asked Tues.

Contributions to the student memorial fund will he asked following convocation Tuesday, April 29, as announced hy the student body president, Paul Echuhert, this week.

Schubert revealed that four demands have been made upon the fund so far this year, and that remaining monies would he inadequate for a fifth withdrawal. Tbe fund was set up last fall to help pay expenses of any student losing a memher of his immediate family through death.

MF Picnic Planned

Mission Fellowship will hold a pienic supper tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., in Eoglewood park near Cedar Falls, according to Ben Davis, president.

Everyone planning to attend is to hring a sack lunch. Ice cream will be provided and transportation to the grounds furnished.

Wartburg Of Old Will Reappear Tuesday

Students and faculty memhers will relive the days of the Wartburg of earlier years on Old Times day, next Tuesday, April 29.

According to Art Diers, freshman and chairman of the Senate-sponsored event, the affair is to last all day and will eod with a short program in the evening.

All students and faculty members are requested to dress after tha fashion of the past, and old customs, such as standing when the professor entars the classroom, will be observed.

In keeping with the occasion, the dining hall will serve e German dinner, and campus buildings are to be renamed for the day. The main hall in the new addilion will become a memory lane posted with pictures showing past life at Wartburg.

Starting at 7:30, the evening program will be held near the Old Main fireplace, weather permitting. Prizes will he awarded to the man and woman wearing the hest costumes. Dr. E. W. Hertel nf the hiology department will be featured speaker and is to preside over the "burning of traditions."

"We need full cooperation to maka thla day successful as wall as entertaining," stated Diers. "Be sure to follow tha suggestions and join in the fun."

Diera also announced that rostumes for a few could be obtained at the Children's Home, and those wanting them should inquire there.

Election Leaves Bad Taste

Although no one was lynched and no campus riots developed, the recent student body presidential campaign has left an unpleasant odor hovering in the air. Juvenile demonstrations once again marred a campus activity, destroying a long record of upstanding presidential elections.

Campaign posters were treated like wastepaper. Some were defaced with supposedly clever quips and miscellaneous scribbling, while others were simply torn down. Actual mud-slinging was practiced for the first time in years, and some aroused supporters even stooped to the use of vulgarity.

This sort of asininity is bad enough in national elections. On a college campus it is inexcusable. If there were any profit in such abuses, they might be at least understandable. But mud-slinging and the like have seldom proved effective in gaining votes. If anything, their results are usually negative.

The worst aspect of the whole affair is the shadow cast on the candidates. All four conducted their campaigns in an admirable fashion. No personal feelings were allowed to enter, and friendship endured throughout, even though competitive spirit was high. The election itself was as fine as any, but a few students smeared the campaign.

However, it's all over now. Let's pull up our Air-Wicks, take a good shot of Listerine and forget the whole thing. But let's keep the next election out of the gutter. We'll all feel better after it's over.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

What Is Spring, Anyway?

Until last week the emphasis in "World Winds" was on the first word of its title. Last week the emphasis shifted.

This week, however, we shall return to a rather philosophic discussion of a problem made up of three elements—men, women and spring.

Tennyson's comment on spring has been turned by many into a definition. Spring, they say, is that time of year when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." That this definition has gained widespread acceptance seems to be an indication of what our problem is. Your columnist will analyze it critically and then submit a definition which he believes more adequately corresponds to reality.

"Fancy" is defined as "imagination, especially as exercised in a desultory manner." "Thought" is said to be "mental action," and "love" becomes "a strong or passionate affection for a person of the opposite sex." In other words, spring is generally accepted to be that time of the year when a young man makes a rather desultory attempt to imagine himself to be engaged in mental activity of a passionate sort over some woman. No wonder there is a problem!

But it goes further. Where are the women, anyway? Don't women's fancies ever turn to anything? Don't they even imagine themselves thinking about love? Or do they just sit? By definition of love, this has to be a two-way proposition, but Tennyson leaves out women completely.

This nincompoop definition, then, is attempting to explain spring in terms of one physiological aspect of one-half of the human race, which is but a small part of the whole natural world. You might as well say, "Spring is the time of year in which the sap begins to run—after women."

And what is your columnist's definition? "Spring—season of the year which begins with the vernal equinox on March 21 and ends with the summer solstice on June 22 and is characterized by a progressively increased inclination of the equator on the plane of the elliptic toward the sun, resulting in a catalytic effect which stimulates the birds to fly, bees to buzz and flowers to bloom."

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BOASTING MANY COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Snyder Records Provide KWAR's Music

—Photo by Bill Johnson

Bob Snyder takes inventory on his extensive record collection in the KWAR studios.

By Char Haug

This week's assignment was more pleasure than work — interviewing Bob Snyder on his record collection to background music of Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and a medley of musical interpretations by Les Poul and Mary Ford.

Bob's collection got its start in 1943 when his father brought home a number of single records, of which Bob still has eight or nine. His first investment in records added "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Cherry" by Harry James to the "then unimpressive" collection which has grown in nine years to include approximately nine hundred records valued at two thousand dollars.

Started With Swing

At that time, swing was all the go, and who was Bob to defy the trend of the times? Consequently, he began an organized collection of swing and jazz records. His interest was stimulated when he attended a number of personal appearances of name bands in New York City. At one time, four of his buddies and he caught 13 "one-nighters" in the big city. A friend of Bob's drew up a list of swing and jazz records done by big bands. Using this list as a purchasing guide, Bob's collection grew rapidly and later as his tastes changed included some classics.

Among the prized records in Bob's collection are "I Can't Get Started" by Bunny Berigan, valued at $25 when purchased; "Gloomy Sunday" worth $15 or $20, and Herb Jeffries' interpretation of "Basin Street Blues." The latter is the only record ever rated A plus by Metronome Magazine, which Bob reads religiously. Concerning "Basin Street Blues," Bob said "I have it, but I spent two years and $5 getting it!"

Owns Signature Masters

Some real rarities in the collection are Signature Record Co. master records — probably the only ones in existence of that particular size. Bob also has some records from the Record Club of America, and eight of the ten Metronome All-Star records. Answering the puzzled look of his interviewer, Bob explained that each year Metronome Magazine selects the top artist on each instrument — the all-stars — who combine their talents on a single etching.

"The Jazz Scene" by Norman Granz is Bob's most cherished album. (For $26, it should be!) It contains six 12-inch records, each specially made for the album, plus 11- by 12-inch pictures of the featured artists. Only 5,000 copies of this album were made — Bob owns No. 3,952.

Ellington Favored

Duke Ellington's band is Bob's all-time favorite. Woody Herman also rates high, and all his recordings made between 1945 and 1950 are in the collection. Bob has all but a few minor works of his third choice of bands — Stan Kenton.

Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra and Herb Jeffries are Bob's favorite male vocalists. Female favorites are Peggy Lee, Jo Stafford and Billy Holliday.

Although Bob derives much pleasure from his records now, their monetary and sentimental value will increase through the years. Through the medium of KWAR's record shows, Bob shares his records with others.

Aside With Sid

In this centennial year of great achievements, one great event must stand out above all others, and today I announce that world-shaking event—at long last, the students of Wartburg have been classified according to purpose, and a list of selected books has been compiled for them. The old system of classification—freshmen, sophomores, etc.—will surely pass into oblivion with the advent of these new classes. Now the administration will know how to treat the students, and the students will find an easier education by merely reading the books selected for each class.

—□—

Wartburg men are divided into only three classes. The first of these are the men who came to get a taste of "college life." Little needs to be said about this group, and their reading list includes such titles as "Beer and American Culture," "Card Playing Made Easy," "1000 Jokes," "Classroom Conduct?", and "Why Professors Get Gray." This class is the largest group of men on the campus. In fact, 75 percent of the males interviewed in the careful poll were of this class. (Three out of four, that is.)

The second men's class is "draft dodger." This is a noble bunch interested in furthering the cause of home-front activity. Their rather restricted book list has only two titles, "How to Crib for a Deferment Test" and "The Causes of High Blood Pressure." The third group of men, these who really want to learn something, is so small that I'll devote no time to them. Besides, I could find no one at the publications office who was acquainted with any books for this class.

—□—

And now we come to the most interesting part of our lesson—an analysis of Wartburg women. (Incidentally, men, this is all I wanted to do, but I had to disguise it somehow.) Our first class of girls is the group that comes to college to have fun. This type of girl decorates her room all up and then wanders in and out of other rooms. She eats her dates out of their monthly allowances and then smuggles food into the dorm. She can't memorize a single poem in English class, but she knows all the gossip from four years back. She joins every club she hears of and then sits around brooding because there aren't any sororities to join. I'm not going to hint that this type of girl is not intelligent, but for her first book I'd recommend McGuffey's First Reader.

The book list for the second female group includes "Diamond Cutting, a Science," "Today's Carat," "Male Pyschology" and "How to Build a Better Bear Trap." You guessed it. This is the "came to get a diamond" group. A characteristic girl in this class comes to college as a sweet, gentle-looking freshman, but before long she shows her true colors. She blossoms forth in new clothes and war paint, develops fluttering eyelids and soon becomes proficient in the gentle art of judo. Only one comment about this class—look out!

—□—

Some of the other girls' classes are "my folks sent me," or "the too lazy to go to work" class; the "wanted to get away from home," or "extended vacation" group, and the "who needs men? I'll get an education," or "I'll just wait and catch one" class. Unfortunately, there are no girls here who came to really learn something. For these last classes as well as the preceding female groups, I have one all-inclusive volume, "100 Recipes for Cyanide Cocktails." If followed carefully, this book will cure all Wartburg women's problems.

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Buena Vista Dumps Knight Batsmen, 3-1; Kurtt Takes Loss In Tight Pitching Duel

By Gus Schumacher

Buena Vista defeated Wartburg, 3-1, yesterday on the Knights' diamond in a contest accentuated by stellar pitching. John Kurtt, Wartburg mainstay, and Glenn Stabelfeld, veteran speed-merchant of the Beavers, were so effective that Wartburg and BV batsmen connected for only eight hits.

Tallying a run in the second inning on a triple by Larrison and a costly error on Ed Kittleson, the conference champion Beavers took the lead, which they never relinquished. In the fourth they scored what proved to be the decisive run. In that frame Larrison walked, took second on a wild pitch and scampered home on a single by Stabelfeld.

Stabelfeld Tight In Clutch

Two Wartburg scoring bids went for naught. With one down in the second, Kittleson walked, and Heine, a left-handed batter, surprised BV's defense by whacking a sizzling single to left field. Stabelfeld got out of the jam by whiffing Bomhoff and inducing Kurtt to fly out. In the third, with two Knights aboard and one away, Stabelfeld again settled down to quell a potential rally.

Stabelfeld, who yielded but three singles and struck out 11 Knights, lost his shutout in the seventh. Kittleson singled sharply through the middle to lead off. He stole second, and after two were gone, scored on Kurt's single, which was bobbled by Mankle, BV left fielder.

Knights Pull 3 Twin Killings

Buena Vista added an insurance run in the eighth on a walk, an error by Max Jacobs and a single by Larrison. Kurtt got out of the inning when Carroll Sawin hit into a double play, the third twin-killing of the game by the Wartburg infield.

Hurling a great game for BV, Stabelfeld put Wartburg down in order in the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th frames. He faced only 31 batsmen.

BV Namesis For Kurtt

Kurtt, although losing the third game of his college career, (He lost to Buena Vista twice in previous years) pitched a fine ball game. His deceptive curve was good for five strike-out. He faced 32 men, allowing only five base knocks. Marvin Stille, the Beavers' mighty clean-up hitter, went 0 for 4 against Kurit.

Receiving the most applause from the fans for sparkling defense work was Eddie Kittleson. In the third frame he made great stops of balls hit by Tryon and K. Sawin, bringing the crowd to its feet.

Wartburg	ab	r	h	rbi	e
Sowers, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kopitske, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Fritschel, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Kittleson, ss	3	1	1	0	1
Heine, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Bomhoff, rf	2	0	0	0	1
Kurtl, p	3	0	1	1	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	0	0
aReasland	1	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	1	4
Buena Vista	32	3	5	3	3

aStruck out for Heine in ninth.

Loras Bumps Knights, 10-9

Knight diamondeers went ten innings against Loras last Saturday before dropping a cruel 10-8 decision. Wartburg trailed 7-6 going into the ninth, but plated three runs to go ahead. Loras came back with two in the bottom half and the board read 9-9. A walk, two singles and an error gave the Duhawks the decision in the next stanza.

Max Jacobs led the Knight sluggers with a home run and a double. John Heine blasted a double and a single, and Kittleson, Sowers and Mueller also had two blows apiece. Kit pitched the last two innings and was tagged with the loss.

Wartburg	300	050	003	0—	9	11	1
Loras	131	001	012	1—	10	13	6

Batteries: Webrand, Olson, Kittleson and Mueller; Schlueter, Polich, Tiano and Leis.

Coach Earnie Oppermann's men meet ISTC here Monday at 3 p.m., and travel to Luther next Friday. John Kurtt (1-1) is slated to start both games.

Den Bowlers Gain, Trail Ritchie By 1

College Den won three games last Wednesday night to climb to number two slot, one game behind Ritchie Pontiac, in the college bowling league. Ritchie Pontiac was held to a single win while Stauffer's Drug advanced into third with two wins.

Scoring five hundred series were Hillard Weiss with 542, Frank Pieper 541, Ken Wesenberg 538 and Roger Dierks 522. Two hundred game singles were rolled by Pieper with 221, Weiss 217 and Wesenberg 205.

Staulfer's Drug captured both high-team and high-game series with scores of 2,366—757, 774 and 835.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	46	35	—
College Den	45	30	1
Stauffer's Drug	44	37	2
Meyer's Drug	43	38	3
Top Hat Cleaners	42	39	4
Larry's Standard	41	40	5
Dillavou's Lunch	35	46	11
Ries Hilltop Cafe	28	53	18

Tennis Team Falls To Dubuque Sat., Will Face TC Mon.

Wartburg's netmen bowed 5-2 to Dubuque university there last Saturday in the opening meet of the season.

Scoring the only wins for the Orange and Black were Jerry Ristau in the singles and Lu Siefkes and Ristau in the doubles.

Playing the Coe net crew this morning at Cedar Rapids, the Knight racqueteers have two home meets slated for next week. ISTC will provide the competition Monday at 3 p.m. and Loras will be here at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Singles

Jerry Ristau (W) defeated Dale Launstauch, 6-4, 6-0.

Don Schwenneker (D) defeated Lu Siefkes, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Bob Reck (D) defeated Howard Rand, 7-5, 6-3.

William Parish (D) defeated Everett Wuebbens, 6-3, 6-3.

Ron Smith (D) defeated Norm Melchert, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Ristau and Siefkes (W) defeated Schwenneker and Launstauch, 7-5, 8-6.

Parish and Tindrell (D) defeated Rand and Wuebbens, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

43d Drake Running Attracts Six Axmen

Coach Ax Bundgaard took six of his tracksters to Des Moines yesterday to participate in the 43d running of the Drake Relays.

Those making the trip were Bob Campbell, pole vault; Lester (Pete) Becker, javelin, and the mile relay team composed of Bob Rodewald, Chuck Bose, Tom Brower and Marv Rothfusz.

Odd-But-True Department

Interesting sidelight on the recent student body prexy election—Candidate Kelley was seen buzzing around in Candidate Buehheim's convertible last Sunday on the eve of balloting. He had his own girl, though.

Slivers From The Bench

By Nick Gronstal

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL NEEDS SHOT IN ARM

Intramural softball was started Thursday. According to the morning's convo bulletin, there were to be four practice games on two fields at 4 and 5 p.m. Enough players were scraped together to comprise only four teams. Grossmann II was represented by one man. What's the matter?

The football program was moderately successful; wrestling did as well as could be expected; basketball led the parade; volleyball flopped. Softball and track remain.

From Thursday's indication, softball is destined to the same fate as volleyball. Why?

First of all, many of the prospective players hold down jobs which fill their late afternoons. Then, for those who do show up, there is a sad lack of equipment. Presently one bat makes up the lumber department. Once there were four, but three succumbed to physical education classes. There is no catcher's mask, North field has no anchors for bases, the pitcher's mound is void of a rubber, a beat-up hunk of wood substitutes for home plate, and the screen, recently repaired, boasts several holes.

The general purpose of any intramural program is to provide adequate recreational activities for the majority of the students.

One could ask who is at fault for this inadequacy. But why? Wouldn't it be far better to try to rectify these problems?

Last summer I played in the city softball league. Those games were played on the municipal field located at the fair grounds. That field is equipped with lights, and, remembering the success of night basketball intramurals, perhaps those in charge could swing some sort of deal with the city to use the field several nights a week.

The softball league already has bases, adequately anchored, a rubber home plate, pitching rubber and a good screen. If these could be used, all the athletic department would need to contribute would be another bat or six, a catcher's mask, some decent softballs and the light bill of about 80 cents an hour.

Using this other field is merely a suggestion, probably full of holes, but the drastic need for equipment is a realistic problem only to be solved by loosening the purse-strings of the athletic department.

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OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

400 Voices, 34,000 Miles In 15-Yr. History As Choir Primes For West Coast Trip

By Jim Sexter

California, here we come! June 5 is the big day. On that day senior Wartburg choir members will exchange graduation gowns for suitcases, and join their singing mates for a journey to the west coast. The 16th tour in the history of the choir, it will embody 13 states and cover approximately six thousand miles.

The history of the choir dates back to the year 1937, when Dr. Edwin Liemohn, then a newcomer to Wartburg, abolished the traditional male chorus and organized the Wartburg a cappella choir. His first choir contained 42 members, eager then as are members now, for the opening day of the annual tour.

In 1941, the organization began the first of five years of monthly, weekly and bi-weekly broadcasting. The first broadcasts were conducted from the lounge of Wartburg hall. With the addition of a broadcasting booth to Old Main, broadcasts originated there for the remainder of the radio era. Three stations carried the broadcasts by the choir—WMT, Cedar Rapids, during 1941; WOI, Ames, during 1942-43, and KXEL, Waterloo, 1943-46.

Choir Gives 2 Operettas

Tours were restricted during the war years of 1943 and 1944, due to government regulations abolishing the use of chartered buses. The tour in 1942 was almost cancelled for this reason, but ingenious scheduling sent the choir on its way one day before the March 1 deadline. During these war years the choir presented two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

There has been much comment on the traditional choir tour romances, which are as much a part of it as the buses that carry the songsters. According to Dr. Liemohn, a goodly number of couples, beginning with one in 1938, have decided to "sing lifelong duos" together as a result of tours. In the past few years many of the concert stops have been at churches served by former choir members and their "choir tour sweethearts."

Group Hits 20 States

In the short span of 15 years, the choir has traveled a total of 34,115 miles, equal to one and one-half times around the world, and has sung in 20 of the 48 states. During this time there has been only one bus mishap, and this was a very minor one. There has been the ever-present engine trouble, however. It was this that caused Dr. Liemohn to miss a concert for the first and only time.

During the 1948 tour, both buses developed engine trouble on a trip to Winnipeg, Canada. One bus arrived just in time for the concert, but the other bus, containing Dr. Liemohn, did not arrive there until 3:30 a.m. The traditional rule that "the show must go on" prevailed, and one of the music majors directed half of the choir through the program.

400 Under Liemohn Baton

Nearly four hundred students have sung under the direction of Dr. Liemohn during this 15-year period—105 sopranos, 109 altos, 69 tenors and 98 basses. During this time the group has presented about three hundred twenty full concerts.

With the growth of the music department, membership from its ranks in the choir has steadily increased. Four music students were in the 1938 choir. In recent years music majors have comprised one-third to one-half of the group.

Becker, Hulme Talk At Church Meeting

President C. H. Becker and Dr. W. E. Hulme, of the Christianity department, returned this week from the Central district convention of the American Lutheran church, held at Greeley, Col., April 18 to 22.

Dr. Becker addressed the group on April 21, speaking on behalf of Wartburg's Centennial observance. Monday and Tuesday evenings Dr. Hulme lectured on pastoral counseling.

"Many Wartburg alumni I talked to were very happy to hear about the college's fine record this year, especially the basketball championship," said Dr. Becker.

Two Faculty Women Plan S. American Trip

Miss Hazel May Snyder, of the home economics department, and Miss Anna Elsa Jacob, modern languages, will spend the summer vacationing in South America, as they have recently announced.

According to Miss Snyder, the two will spend considerable time visiting her brother, Roy W. Snyder, in Asuncion, Paraguay, where he is employed in the food division of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. A graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, he is now on leave of absence from Texas A & M college.

After leaving by bus for New Orleans, La., June 10, they will take the freighter "Granada" to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"We have to save money," commented Miss Snyder. "That's why we're going by freighter, even though it will take us 12 days to get there."

From Guayaquil, Miss Snyder and Miss Jacob will travel by train through Peru and Brazil to Asuncion. About the last of August or the first of September they will fly back to the United States from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Odd-But-True Department

Dr. John Hiltner's philosophy class had a perfect attendance last Monday for the first time this semester.

Centennial Sidelights

Students of Wartburg,

I hear you're going to celebrate an Old Times day next Tuesday. Maybe you'll see some of the hardships we had to put up with. I don't know if I like that part about burning the old traditions in the evening. I sort of got used to them, even though I didn't care for them at the time. If some more of you want to discover how we felt dressed as we did in those days, there are a number of old costumes available for borrowing at the Children's Home.

All of this makes me wish I were young and in college again. It surely sounds like a gay time, this short return to the past. Maybe I'll even be around for a while.

Have fun, and don't forget to dress up.

—The Old Timer

Organ Recitalists On Menu Monday

Organ students of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven and Warren Schmidt will present an organ recital at St. Paul's Lutheran church Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Students participating will be Jack Schemmel and Helen Jones, juniors; Ardeth Seehase, Charlotte Jantzen, Nadine Eske and Marie Schiffler, sophomores, and Louis Novak, freshman.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

4 Future Teachers Sign New Contracts

Additional teaching contracts were signed this week by four more students, as revealed by Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Lone four-year teacher signing was Barb Wuest, music at Reinbeck. Two-year teachers now under contract include Dorean Pilgrim, kindergarten at Reinbeck; Leah Yunker, third grade at Manilla, and Verdell Hubbell, first grade at Popejoy.

Odd-But-True Department

Hank Diers, junior, was this week elected president of the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

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"I Was An American Spy"
with Ann Dvorak
Fri. - Sat. — May 2 - 3
Howard Duff and
Mona Freeman in
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Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 4 - 5 - 6
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